

SOME CHIC SPRING BONNETS



Round, Rolled Brims are Usually Deceiving



An Irresistible Basket Sailor



A Sort of Inverted Easter Basket

military helmet. The model shown is of straw-colored milan bound and trimmed in brown ribbon. Lavender and purple flowers, with green foliage, give a springlike note to the hat that is irresistible.

All the artistry of the knowing milliner has been brought to bear upon the pretty sailor of brown barnyard straw. Its very simplicity spells beauty, while the yellow roses with centers deepening to red brown are just the flowers you would expect an artist to prescribe for this particular creation. Tan ribbons give the popular "tail" touch to the back.

How soldierlike and delightfully military is the close-fitting model of heavy white silk and black straw. The crown of the hat is of the silk and the upturned brim of the straw. A veritable boom-a-liddle effect is given the model by the black-and-white feather fantasy which decorates the front of the hat in such straight, military style. Grosgrain ribbon ornaments the side.

The spring bonnet has the power to make your life miserable or joyous, according to the degree of wisdom with which it is selected. There is surely one among these very good styles shown which will suit your type.

Many of last year's straws can be made over or rejuvenated in various ways, for, in most instances, last year's old hats are sufficiently large to cut down. When these old straws are cleaned or redyed they will be thoroughly new in appearance, and need only a bit of trimming to complete the disguise. Berries are particularly good in trimmings, mixed with green foliage and various narrow ribbons. When the edges of a last year's hat begin to fray they may be bound with silk or ribbon to harmonize with the straw. But, new or revived, have a spring bonnet by all means.



The War is not forgotten



The Conservative Turban

THE "psychology of clothes" is no more evident than in the new spring bonnet. A new bonnet, and especially the spring new bonnet, gives a woman another lease on life, whether she be young or old. Somehow, the bright straw hat and the organ grinder seem more effective as heralds of spring than budding trees.

Delightful is the bonnet which resembles an inverted Easter basket. The crown is of barnyard straw and the hugging brim, if one can call such an excuse a brim, is of white and ornamented with raspberries. The effect is altogether charming. Grosgrain ribbon forms the necessary "tail."

The conservative turban can be worn by both young and old with all propriety. It is of putty-colored straw and is trimmed with grosgrain ribbon of the same color. Green leaves and tiny wild cherries give the desired bright touch and lend the model the character of contrast.

The round, rolled brim is becoming to the majority of faces, and really softens many a hard-featured face. Particularly fortunate is the combination of colors and materials found in the here-pictured rolled-brim model. Dull white fallie silk forms the crown; black milan straw forms the brim. White flowers and green leaves form the trimming.

Modified helmets carry the war note into the summer and are particularly becoming to certain types of faces, while utterly unsuited to other women. Great care should, therefore, be exercised before buying if a fancy is taken to this



Modified Helmets are Smart

THE CHURCHES

(The People's Church)
11 a.m.—Miss G. B. H. M.
died Deaconess' Home, N.Y.
Miss Edith Whitehead
2 p.m.—Sunday School &
classes.
6 p.m.—Rev. W. L. M.
The "Empire of the World"
them. The Star Club
ies' trio, "Evening

Ryerson Methodist Ch
Pastor: Rev. J. I. P.
age, 893 Main street
Services at 11 a. m. and 7

The pastor at both
11 a.m.—Christ's
7 p.m.—Abraham

Wesley Ch

Corner John and

Addresses by Dr. Nelson, D
and Dr. Williams

Zion Tabernacle Methodist
Corner Pearl and N. 2nd
11 a.m.—Public worship
2.30 p.m.—Sunday school
7 p.m.—Public worship
Helpful services

Zion Tabernacle Methodist
Corner Pearl and N. 2nd
11 a.m.—Public worship
2.30 p.m.—Sunday school
7 p.m.—Public worship
Helpful services

Central Presbyterian
Corner Charlton Ave. and Calhoun
Minister, Rev. W. H. ...
Services at 11 a. m. ...
Strangers welcome.

ERSKINE CH
Presbyterian
King west and Pearl
Pastor, Rev. S. Burnside
Bold street. Telephone 21
Morning—"Clear Shining A
Evening—"Fighting Sins"
The minister will conduct
Men's Rally next Sabbath

Knox Church
Corner James and Canal
Minister—Rev. S. Banks
Phone 214.
Services as usual, at 11 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible
p.m.
REV DR. NELSON *11

a.m., and REV. J. T. COSE
 B. D., at 7 p.m.

Mac-Nab Street Presbyter
 Rev. H. B. Ketchen, m.
 "Manse."
 11 a.m.—Mr. George Speedy
 on the Inland Waters.
 7 p.m.—Rev. Harper Grant
 Andrew's, Toronto.
 Morning music—Anthe

My Soul" (Shelley) with
Sellers and Miss Sutherland.
Evening—Anthem, "O Jesus
Standing" (Shepard) with
Shirley Jackson. Tre-
Through the Coming Nat-
man), Miss Palmer, Miss So-
Mr. Jackson.

St. Cilas' Presbyterian
Corner of Holton Ave and
Minister, Rev. J. B. Paulin
ence, 14 Fairleigh Crescent
Services, at 11 a. m. and
The minister will preach

St. John Presbyterian
Corner King and Emerald
Rev. A. H. McMillan
Residence 27 Ontario Ave.
Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
You are welcome.

Rev. W. L. Williams
Residence, 142 Westworth
Phone 3423.
Sabbath services at 11
Sabbath School at 10
o'clock.
A very cordial in-
vitation is extended to all.

P.S.A. BROTHERS

The Men's Own P.S.A.

meets every Sunday noon
in the First Congregation
200 Main street east
Good speaker
Soloist—Mrs. Harriet A. B.

Church Union
Interden. mission
Will be held at 3 p.m. Sand
Town Hall, Upper James
Mountain Tn.

The Best Pa

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CITIZENS VISIT CA AT EXHIBITION

**Satisfied the Active Service and
Emergency Fund Is Needed.**

[illegible]

THE MAN IN OVERALLS

[illegible]

CLERK POWELL'S SHARE IN THE DRESSINGS DEAL

[illegible]

When Mr. E. Powell took the stand, which was just before the committee adjourned at 1 o'clock, so that his evi-

[illegible]

THREE WARSHIPS SUNK IN DARDANELLES FIGHT

[illegible]

At the close of his address, Mr. Wells spoke of the way in which the Indians were showing their appreciation of the good Britain had done for their country by supplying both men

of the speaker by those present for his excellent address.

A CELLAR WAR

Underground Fighting Now Going On in Belgium.

Northern France, March 16.—At this very moment some companies of Belgians are engaged with the Germans under circumstances that would have appealed to the genius of Edgar Allan Poe. Just in front of German trenches is an old monastery, the walls of which have been battered to pieces, and whose columns and underground passages lead from the background of a perilous yet picturesque struggle. The vast cellars pass underneath the beds of two small affluents of the river, respectively the Great and Little Maase.

The Germans have discovered the northern outlet of this subterranean world, and the Belgians occupy the opposite end. For several days both sides have been advancing step by step through these dark, damp and slimy underground passages.

The Picture shows the 4th. Plate

XIII. PARADE

about Five Hundred Turned Out
Last Evening.

The Tenth Regiment was
parade last night, marching
through the principal thoroughfares
in obedience to the delight of the large
multitude congregated on the sidewalks.
He heard passed many popular strains
the sight of the boys in their military
uniforms again called to mind the
of a dear one at the front to the
last one color-bearer, for at the corner
King and James streets a woman
into tears and was led gently
up by a friend.

The parade waste showed Major
in command, with adjutant
sergeant, quartermaster, chaplain, 1st
sergeant, 28 buglers, 31
drum, 10 hornets, 14 in machine gun
company, 1 sharpshooter, 11 recruits.
by A Band of B. 40; C. 44; D. 41
F. 6; G. 35; H. 46.

P. P. B. 3. A. 35.

The members of the Irish Pro-
testant Bazaar Society will attend
service in the Church of the
Trinity, at 10 o'clock, next, when Rev.
Canon O'Brien, D.D., by Wellfleet
Minister, will preach the annual ser-
mon. Canon O'Brien is one of the
most Anglican clergymen in Canada.
The members of St. George's and the
Protestant Societies will accompany
him.

There will be special music by the
choir and Mrs. Harold Hamilton will
sing a solo.

Secrets is like music: You cannot
give to talk about it and keep it.

PLATOON OF THIS CON-
TAINING A COMPANY, 20th Battalion, T

in the hurry, the accounts were raised to the amount of some \$18,000. When the Auditor-General came to

immediately lodged, and the Military Commission was set trying to get a record of \$2,601 from Mr. Powell, to be returned to him.

Without success.

There were the same confusing features of this morning's probing inquiry. The records will go in a little deeper on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster, who Powell said he saw only ten minutes' evidence on this morning, will be sworn up to the stand, and when the committee will also inquire into the purchase of a motor for profits and ill-repute.

THE ORDER FOR FIELD TRIAL
INDIGNE

Mr. H. W. Brown, Military Director of Contracts, this morning told the committee of the Grand Jury that Mr. Brown knew the war supplies. Early in the war, he said, Col. Jones, head of the Army Medical Branch, learned that field drawings "were made by a man named Powell, who would be obtained from Bauer & Co., Inc." He said a regulation was made for thirty thousand. Immediately afterward, Mr. W. F. Garland, the member for Carlisle, called, stating that Mr. Shaver, who he said was a Toronto representative of Bauer & Co., Inc., was a member of the committee.

He came to see about war supplies. He said he had been before the Grand Jury, but that they would have to be brought through a local agent, and that he would give the notes.

Mr. Shaver said that R. Powell had been arrested, and that he had been arrested.

DID NOT KNOW HOW POWELL WAS
"Did he or Mr. Garland tell you
you know that Powell was a clerk in the
the United States drug store?"
"No, they did not."
"When did you first see Powell?"
"Not for some months after the

CONTINGENT, BEING CRITIC IN BAYONET

DURING WAR

Show Good Spirit.

Arrangements Are Now Up to the Employers.

London, March 19.—As a result of conference with David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and a committee of the Imperial Defence, Government's representatives have decided to recommend to the members of their unions that during the period of the war there shall in no case be any stoppage of work; that all differences regarding wages or conditions of employment be referred to arbitration, and that a relaxation of trade union regulations be permitted so as to allow the employment of unskilled and female labour.

An advisory committee from the organized workers will be appointed by the Government for the purpose of facilitating the carrying out of these recommendations, which are made up on the understanding that the Government will secure from employers assurance that changes will be only for the period of the war. Mr. Lloyd-George will now confer with the employers.

SOLDIER THANKS F. W. R. C.

Mr. J. Gardner, of the Florence Nightingale Hospital, writes to the F. W. R. C. in receipt of a letter from a soldier at the Florence camp thanking the members for the handy kit supplied to him. He says that the kit is much appreciated by the Corps. Arrangements are being made to hold a dance next month, on Wednesday, the 24th, to raise money with which to give some more challenging prizes to the soldiers off at the other two regiments.

Always turn salt fish skin side up when soaking it to flake.

Work at the Armoury, Toronto.

The loss of the three battleships, while highly regrettable, is not a serious blow to the British and French navies. The lost ships were all old.

[illegible]

BOWLING
HOCKEY
BOXING

For the Bank, Jones, McMillan starred, while Vallance Murray showed up best for the 10



PEASANTS OF RUSSIA ARE VERY PATRIOTIC

from the poorest finds some way to contribute to Relief Funds—Some of them even go to Belgium and Serbia.

One of the most striking features of the war effort in Russia is the practically universal participation of the common people. It is not an exaggeration perhaps to say that almost every peasant household at least has given money or goods to equip hospitals, to care for soldiers' families, to relieve the sufferings of refugees, or to increase the comfort of the men who are fighting at the front. Hundreds of these households have contributed in various forms of what may be called co-operative activity. Thousands of villages now have co-operative societies, and many of them are of a very simple kind. It is a matter how poor they may be, but they all give something.

Within the last five or six years there has been a great increase in the number of co-operative societies in the various forms of what may be called co-operative activity. Thousands of villages now have co-operative societies, and many of them are of a very simple kind. It is a matter how poor they may be, but they all give something.

RED CROSS BANDAGES

There are so many varieties of bandages and so many ways of fixing them on the wounds and limbs of the soldier. The usual material for Red Cross bandages is unbleached calico, as it has stiffness and substance. White cotton or sheeting is second choice. Linen is seldom used—too expensive.

Plaster bandages are for the trunk of the body and rheumatic joints. Gypsum is used to make a dressing in position. Dometite is useful for dressing bandages or splints in position. Stockings may be used for supporting veins of dropsical limbs. A special variety of only two or three inches wide, and many of them are of a very simple kind. It is a matter how poor they may be, but they all give something.



"Did you not hear me call you before?"—Bryan Shaw in "The Cartoon."

Pigeons Carrying Cameras Used to Spy Out the Land

Boas of Film Oiled by Automobiles as the Birds Fly and Enemy's Position is Disclosed.

Pigeons are used by the various nations in much the same fashion as the aeroplane for spying out positions of the enemy. The birds are trained to fly over the enemy's lines and to drop a small camera which will take a photograph of the enemy's position. The camera is then recovered by the pigeon and brought back to its own lines. The photograph is then developed and the enemy's position is disclosed.

Man Who Feeds the Army Was Once a Private Soldier

CRESTS AND BADGES OF WARRIOR CHIEFS

Crests and arms exist today as they existed in the days of old, when our much-armed ancestors had to be paid tribute to the lords of battle for purposes of identification.

Field-Marshal Sir John French's crest is a dolphin. This denotes the French origin of his name—originally "de France"—for the dolphin was the emblem of French royalty. It can still be found carved on the ancestral tombs at the Dominican Abbey at Clonscherville, near French Park, Ireland.

General Sir William Robertson First Enlisted in 18th Lancashire Was Ten Years in Winning Commendation—A Wonderful Organizer

"Who's Sir William Robertson Robert?" people asked when, in one of his early dispatches, Sir John French "labeled" to his wonderful campaign. This question was asked by the man in the street because Sir William does not work in the line. He is not to be found in the fighting line—although in past campaigns he has done his share—directing the artillery and infantry, and so on. It is one of the most important men in the army, for he is not the "man behind the gun" as Tommy has called him, but the "man behind the scenes."

It was during this expedition that Sir William Robertson had the narrow escape from death. His real life was to ride forward over his horse's head, and his sword being in the way, he handed it over to a British cavalry officer. He was riding with the man, going himself a little ahead of the man. The next thing he knew was that two shots were fired at him from the passing under his arm and he was falling off his horse. He was falling off his horse, and he was falling off his horse. He was falling off his horse, and he was falling off his horse.

IN A REAL DEATH TRAP

Trapper Who Saved Wounded German Found Them Dead Behind Dead

We want to review a regiment which was in reserve, wrote R. H. Graham of the 18th Queen Mary's Own to his sister at Bury, leaving her the German soldier's diary. The diary was found in a trench, and it was found in a trench. The diary was found in a trench, and it was found in a trench.

WATER FOR THE ARMY

British Soldiers Get It Filtered and Boiled For Drinking

Probably no army in the world is better equipped with such care in the matter of drinking water as the British Expeditionary Force. Even the German machinery, which is used for filtering water, is broken down if reports are made to the British Expeditionary Force. The British Expeditionary Force is broken down if reports are made to the British Expeditionary Force.

Russian Field of Trade Now Lost to Germany

Enormous Volume of Business Lost Through the War—Even Teaching of German Language Prohibited in Schools.

An English correspondent in Petrograd writes as follows concerning the Russian hatred of everything German: "The Russian people are now so full of hate against Germany that they are even teaching the German language in schools. The Russian people are now so full of hate against Germany that they are even teaching the German language in schools."

There was an urgent demand for warm clothing in all the towns and villages. The demand was for warm clothing in all the towns and villages. The demand was for warm clothing in all the towns and villages.



General Joffre has been nicknamed "The Ravages Hawk" by German soldiers because of his enormous reserves of men and munitions.

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